

The Newmarket Courier.

G. M. BINNS, PROPRIETOR.]

A Free Press; — Religious Liberty; — and Equal Rights to all men.

[TERMS, \$1.25 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE]

VOL. II. No. 21.

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.

WHOLE No. 47.

The Newmarket Courier,
IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Thursday Morning,
BY G. M. BINNS,
AT HIS
GENERAL PRINTING OFFICE,
NEWMARKET, ONT.

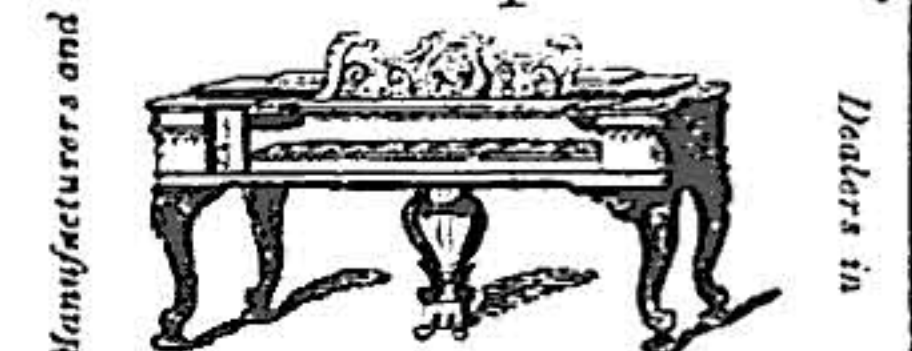
TERMS:—\$1.50 per annum. If paid strictly
in advance, \$1.25.

RATES FOR ADVERTISING:
Eight Cents per Line for the first insertion,
and Two Cents per Line for each
subsequent insertion.
Business Cards of Seventeen Lines and over
Ten Lines, per annum. \$5.00
Business Cards of Ten Lines and under,
per annum. \$4.00
The number of lines to be reckoned by
the space occupied, measured by a scale of
solid brevier.

The following rates will be charged to mer-
chants and others who advertise by the year,
and in no case will exceptions be made:
One column for Twelve months. \$50
" for Six months. 30
" for Three months. 20
Half column for Twelve months. \$30
" for Six months. 20
" for Three months. 12
Quarter column for Twelve months. \$20
" for Six months. 12
" for Three months. 8
(With the privilege of Four Alterations during the year.)
Advertisements without written instructions
will be inserted till forbid, and charged ac-
cordingly.
All advertisements should reach the office
on Wednesday, not later than 10 A.M.
These terms in all cases will be strictly
adhered to.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. H. Philips & Co.,



PIANO-FORTES, CABINET ORGANS,
and Melodions

Main St., north, Newmarket.

Pianos and Melodions Tuned & Repaired

December, 1867.

ALFRED BOULTBEE,

Barister, Attorney-at-Law,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

CONVEYANCER, &c., &c.,

NEWMARKET, ONT.

SAMUEL ROADHOUSE,

CABINET MAKER,

UNDERTAKER, &c.,

MAIN - STREET, NEWMARKET.

A GOOD Assortment of Furniture always

on hand.

Coffins Ready Made

AND FUNERALS FURNISHED,

WITH OR WITHOUT

HEARSE.

Dec. 1867.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

HARNESS SHOP,

MAIN-STREET,

NEW MARKET.

SADDLES, HARNESS,

COLLARS, TRUNKS,

And every other Article in the Trade kept

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

OF THE BEST QUALITY,

At Reasonable Prices.

Wm. WALLIS.

December, 1867.

ALEX. BUDGE,

BLACKSMITH,

LOT-ST.,

OPPOSITE MECHANICS' HALL,

NEWMARKET.

HORSE SHOEING, and all kinds of gen-
eral work in his line executed with
neatness and dispatch.

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Old Established Marble Shop.

OPPOSITE MILLARD'S BLOCK,

MAIN - STREET, NEWMARKET, ONT.

EDWARD B. DOAN

BEGS respectfully to notify the public, that

he is simply prepared to manufacture

MARBLE AND FREE-STONE

MONUMENTS,

HEAD STONES,

Tomb Tables, Tablets, Posts, &c.,

OF THE BEST MATERIAL,

At Prices to suit the Times.

A call collected before you purchase elsewhere.

All Work Warranted.

NEWMARKET BREWERY.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS GREAT PLEA-

sure in notifying the public that he has

Re-opened the Newmarket Brewery entirely

on his own responsibility, and hopes by strict

attention to business, and furnishing a first-

class article at moderate prices, to merit a

share of the public favor.

ALE, PORTER, AND VINEGAR

Constantly on hand. The highest price

paid for Barley and other grains.

H. E. SIMPSON.

Newmarket, Dec. 17, 1867.

Dr. HACKETT.

RESIDENCE:

GARBUTT HILL, NEWMARKET.

Office Hours from 8 to 10, a.m.

Newmarket, Dec. 24, 1867.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ALSO:

BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS

ALWAYS ON HAND.

WILLIAM ROE.

Newmarket, Dec. 31, 1867.

Something all should know.

H. R. LUNDY,

HAS REMOVED HIS

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY

One door south of Hodge's Tin Shop, Main

Street, Newmarket, where he will be pleased

to wait on all those who may favour him

with a call.

OLD PICTURES COPIED WITH CARE

ALSO, THE LATEST NOVELTY,

THE PORCELAIN PICTURE.

Do not forget where you will find a

pleasant Waiting Room. COME ONE, COME ALL.

H. R. LUNDY, Artist.

Newmarket, Jan. 29, 1868.

H. PIPER & Co.,

81 YONGE STREET, first door above

King Street, (SAMPLE ROOM UP-STAIRS)

Manufacturers of Baby

Carriages & Perambulators!

Refrigerators and Meat Safes, Filters and

Water Coolers, Celebrated Archimedian Ven-

tilators and Smoke Conductors, Tinware, &c.

Wholesale Dealers in Tubs, Pails, Brooms,

Brushes, Ropes, Wooden Ware.

JAPANESE TIN WARE,

Lamps, Chandeliers, Coal Oil, &c.

H. PIPER, ——— E. PIPER.

Toronto, June 3, 1868.

NOTICE.

If you want anything in the

Stationery! Fancy Goods!

OR,

SMALL WARE LINE!

Or anything in the shape of

FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTING!

Don't forget that

G. M. BINNS, AT THE COURIER OFFICE,

Can furnish anything in his line of trade at

the very Lowest Prices.

Newmarket, June 10, 1868.

QUEEN'S ELIPTIC

SEWING MACHINE,

NO HUMBUG.

Every Machine Warranted Perfect, or

money refunded.

PRICE WITHOUT STAND - - - \$15.

WITH STAND - - - - - \$23.

All orders by mail will meet with

prompt attention.

THOS. ATKINSON,

Agent, Newmarket, Ont.

[CERTIFICATE.]

THOS. ATKINSON,

Agent of the Queen's Eliptic.

DEAR SIR, The Sewing Machine I pur-

chased from you is all that the manufacturers

claim for it; and I take pleasure in recom-

mending so worthy an article to the public;

it is one of the most simple, durable, efficient,

compact and cheap, Elastic Stitch Machines,

that has come under my notice. Indeed,

comparing the cost with what it will do, its

makers may well claim it as no equal.

HOBT. B. JOY.

THOS. ATKINSON,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

FOR THE COUNTY OF YORK,

And Agent for the above.

Newmarket, Jan. 13, 1868.

ETNA FIRE

INSURANCE CO.,

OF DUBLIN.

CAPITAL - - - - - \$2,500,000.

ANNUAL INCOME - - - \$1,000,000.

T. W. GRIFITH, Esq., MANAGER FOR CANADA.

FEATURES: Bonuses given every three

years if no losses. The Company does

not advocate high premiums. Losses prompt-

ly paid without reference to Home Office.

THE NIAGARA DISTRICT

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COY.

OFFICE:

ST. PAUL ST. — ST. CATHARINES

ESTABLISHED BY CHARTER, 1835.

FARM RISKS:

1st CLASS Brick or Stone, \$2.50 for insurance

of \$1,000 for one year.

2nd CLASS Wood, \$3 for insurance of \$1,000

for one year.

President JAS. TAYLOR, Esq., St. Catharines.

ETNA LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY!

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

HEAD OFFICE: for Ontario, Whittemore

Buildings, Toronto Street, Toronto.

Jos. Garvin, General Agent.

R. CONNOR,

Agent for above Co's.

Post Office Address Aylmer.

February 12 1868.

Poetry.

When the Leaves are Turning Brown.

Never is my heart so gay
In the budding month of May,
Never does it beat a tune
Half so sweet in blooming June,
Never knows such happiness
As on such a day as this,
When October dons her crown
And the leaves are turning brown.
Breathe, sweet children, soft regrets
For the vanished violets;
Sing, you lovers, the delights
Of the golden summer nights;
Never in the summer hours
On my way such radiant showers
As from Heaven falls softly down
When the leaves are turning brown.
Braid your girlies fresh and gay,
Children, in the month of May;
Twist your chaplets in your June,
Maidens, they will fade full soon;
Twice ripe roses, July red,
Lovers, for the dear one's head,
I will weave my richer crown,
When the leaves are turning brown.

Sat and Humor.

A smart thing—a blister.
Mixed pickles—Boys and girls.
Ahead of Time—the hands of a clock.
Not a pleasant drawing—drawing a
tooth.
A firm conviction—Transportation
for life.
Old Maid—Embers from which the
sparks have fled.
The individual who got over a thing
smoothly first put on a little oil.
"Husband, I can't express my detes-
tation of your conduct." "Well dear, I'm
glad you can't."
There's many a man whose tongue
might govern multitudes if he could only go-
vern his tongue.
When your wife is silent, hold the
baby for her, perhaps it is as much as she can
do to hold her tongue.
Why is a marriage certificate like an
article the public could not do without?
Because it is a noose-paper.
"My bark is wrecked," as the dog re-
marked, when thrown overboard in the mid-
dle of the Atlantic ocean.
A "warm meal" in Mexico consists of
two hard biscuits dipped in pepper sauce.
Simple, but not popular.
Flattery—Holding a man by the but-
ton hole with one hand and pinning a plac-
ard to his coat tail with the other.
"Keep your dog away from me!" said
a dandy to a butcher boy. "Hang the dog,
he's always after puppies," said the boy.
"Mister, I say, I suppose you don't
know of nobody who don't want to hire no-
body to do nothing, don't you?" The answer
was—"Yes I don't."
"I never betrayed a friend's confi-
dence," said one lady to another, by way of
insinuation. "Very true," was the answer;
"for you were never entrusted with it."
"Shall I cut this loin of mutton sad-
dle-wise?" said a gentleman. "No," said one
of the guests; "cut it birdwise, for then I
may chance to get a bit in my mouth."
"If I want a statue of myself, why
should I be foolish to present a sculptor with
the marble for the work?" Answer: "Be-
cause if I did, he would be sure to chisel me
out of it."
A New York lady was asked to join
one of the divisions of the Daughters of
Temperance. She replied, "This is unne-
cessary, as it is my intention to join one of
the sons in the course of a few weeks."
The editor who "did not mind his
steps" introduced some verses thus: "The
poem published this week was composed by
an esteemed friend who has lain in his grave
many years for his own amusement."
"Spell cat," said a little girl of five
years of age, the other day, to a smaller
one only three. "I can't," was the reply.
"Well, then," continued the youthful mis-
tress, "if you can't spell cat, spell kitten."
At school, at Wallend, near New-
castle, England, the master asked a class of
boys the meaning of the word "appetite;"
when, after a short pause, one little boy said:
"I know, sir. When I'm eatin' I'm 'appy,
and when I'm done I'm tight!"
An unloved wife, who ought to
know of that which she speaks, because
she has so much experience, says that the
reason that ladies look so much to money in
the matter of marriage is, that now-a-days
they so seldom find anything else in a man
worth having.
"How dreadfully that cigar smells!"
exclaimed Dora to a companion; "why,
it's an awful smelling thing!" "No, no," it's
not the cigar that smells," was the reply.
"What is it, then?" inquired Dora. "Why,
it's your nose that smells, of course; that's
what noses are made for."

An Evening Soliloquy.

I gaze up at that glorious moon,
Whose light pervades the sky,
And think how very, very soon,
After drinkin' I get dry.
Since the sun sank down in the gorgeous
west,
And night cum a glidin' in,
I have punished a quart of Murphy's best,<
Besides three nips of gin.
Yes, here I stand in this lonely street,
Countin' the stars overhead,
And wishin' that some one would offer to treat
Before I go home to bed.
If all the whisky was split in the sea,
And I could have my wish,
To be whatever I wanted to be,
You bet I'd be a couple of fishes!

The Story Teller.

Fortune Telling.

BY MARY EYER DALLAS.

When the rest were asleep, Old Peggy
and Martha and Ruth—that was not very
late, for we kept early hours there—I
crept out of my bed where I had lain
down with all my clothes on, and putting
on a great cloak, slipped from the house
and away to the stonewall, where I was
to meet the Gipsy woman who had prom-
ised to tell my fortune.

"Bring me four shillings," she had
said, "when the moon is up and the stars
are out, and come to the place where two
roads meet, and I'll show you the face of
the man you are to marry, as you see your
own in your glass."

And I believed her, despite all my com-
mon sense and all the training I had had
from my pious old grandfather.
Grandfather kept the light-house at
C—, and we children had lived with
him ever since we could remember. We
had a little cottage of our own hard by,
and there we were often left with Peggy
for days together. Sometimes in very
pleasant weather we all stayed at the
light-house, climbed the long stairs, peeped
into the glasses, wondered at the great
lamps, and watched the ships coming in
from sea.

Peggy was our nurse and housekeeper.
Martha and Ruth were twins, and I was
older than they by three years. So now,
after years of this odd, wild life, I had
grown to be old enough to cherish a wo-
man's dreams and fancies, while they were
still mere children.

Across the fields stood a village church,
prim and white, with its tall steeple, too
large altogether for the little of the build-
ing. I could see it in the twilight as I
shut the door softly behind me. Sunday
after Sunday had I gone there to sit in the
same little pew and hear long doctrinal
sermons that I could not understand, and
to be glad when singing time came and we
could stand up and open our mouths and
let out our voices—each in her own way,
he chose about the tune, and the organ
went on after its own fashion, and then
that caught you in the throat, and it
ache, because the organ was so big for the
little of the church.

Sunday after Sunday I had peeped
silly at the clock case, sure
that for once Mr. Worrie had forgotten to
do so himself, and passed by dinner hour,
but for the last two Sabbaths the time had
seemed short enough. There had been a
stranger in church; I hope the angels for-
gave me for taking notice of him in such
a place, and, for my life, I could not have
helped looking at him. The men in church
were mostly long, lank, faded-haired Maine
men, well built enough, but awkward in
their strength, with narrow jaws, and high
cheek-bones. They looked, I often thought,
as though the fierce wind upon the coast
had blown their sweetness all away. They
were grave, and good, and brave, no doubt;
but to me they had no beauty. I was wel-
low-haired myself and blue-eyed, you know,
and "like" does not "like like" in such
things naturally. He, this stranger, was
dark and not tall. His eyes were a soft
brown, with long black lashes; under his
dark moustache smiled scarlet lips, which,
parting, gave a flash of pearl white teeth.
He might have been a Cuban by his looks.
I had never seen any one like him before.

Of course I did not let him see that I
looked at him, but he looked at me often—
looked as no one ever looked before. I
was but seventeen, you know; and besides
when one of those Maine men fell in love,
he showed it first by stretching his long
arm around the waist of the girl he fancied—
never by a look.

Now, you see, by all this wandering,
why I was going out to meet the Gipsy at
night, and have my fortune told.

I went to the west corner of the fence
that shuts in the "oats, peas, and beans
and barley O," that grew on grandfather's bit
of a farm, and stood leaning on it, playing
with the barberry vine that dropped its
scarlet fruit over the gray stones. Right
up above, the moon seemed to stand still
in the clear night, instead of scudding as
she does windy nights in and out of the
thick white clouds. Don't set me right
about my astronomy, because that's the
way the moon looks to me, whatever they
may choose to know about it. There she
stood, or hung—that's more like it—still
and round and golden. There wasn't a
sound to be heard, except the sound of
utter stillness. Laugh again, do you?
It has a sound. When all is too still and
you are quite alone, you'll hear it, and it
will frighten you. It frightened me that
night, before the Gipsy came and broke it
up with her step and voice.

She was an oldish woman, but her eyes
were like stars. Her hair was black,
flecked all through with white, not gray;
she had a plaid cloak about her, and a
handkerchief over her head. Her power
of prophecy seemed to have done her little
good, for she must have been very poor
indeed; but she had a way with her that
made me believe every word she said.
More fool I; but there are other fools in
the world, if believing without reason is
folly.

I gave her the money, and she took my
hand and looked at it.
Then she gave me a sly look, and said
she, "Where the eyes wonder the heart
will follow. Perhaps you can't deny it's
gone already."

I felt my face grow hot; and she went
on. Great things were to happen to me,
and I was to be a wife before a year had
passed, and a coach I was to have to ride
in, and a great house to live in; and the
man I was to marry was a stranger.

"But if you have courage enough you
shall see him," said the Gipsy. "See
him with your own eyes. Sit here on the
grass, and pick nine clover blossoms and
count them over, never missing one until
the church clock strikes again; and then
rise up, and look over the wall, and you'll
see him. Are you afraid to do that?"
"Afraid?" I said; "no."
"Do it, then; and remember all will
happen as I say," she said, and slipped
away, after she had muttered what she
called a "charm."

I sat down on the grass, as she had bidden
me, and picked my nine clover blossoms,
laughing at myself, but a little frightened,
too. I counted them, and counted them,
over and over again. I could hear the
silence again. I saw the moon dropping
down behind the hill. It would be very
dark and lonesome if she set before I left
that quiet place, I thought; but, happily,
there was a golden rim left still above the
ridge when the church clock struck; and
I rose up, and looked across the stone wall.
Perhaps you won't believe me; but there,
plain as I saw my own hand clutching the
red barberries in my fear, I saw the figure
of the man I had already seen in church.
It stood like a statue. I could not speak
or scream. I stared in silence until the
last bit of moonlight vanished, and then
all was dark, and I felt my hair rise on
my head and my blood curdle, and I
rushed away—dropping my great cloak as
I went—and got home, somehow, half
dead with terror.

I had a fever next day, and Peggy never
guessed where the cloak had vanished.
Some one picked it up, no doubt—perhaps

John Davidson, sworn, said—Saw this woman on the morning of the 14th of October; she appeared miserable looking; back of her dress was partly open; she appeared to have been very roughly handled; I think she had no hat on; nothing on her neck either; her hair was loose and hung down; did not appear to have any hoops on; did not know anything had happened until she told me; she asked me what she ought to do in the matter; this conversation took place at my door.

Mrs. Scott, sworn, said—I took a woman into my house at half past two o'clock on the morning of the 14th of October, the woman present is the person; she was intoxicated; she could scarcely walk; the sleeve of her dress was torn out; she had no hat or shawl; her hair was hanging down; she gave me her maiden name at first; said it was Susan Huntley; she then said it was Susan Longfield; she had been led astray, she said; she lived a good way off; she lay down at the gate to sleep, and I went and took her in.

William Doan, sworn, said—I was at the hotel on the night of the 13th, can't say exactly the time; Hoggard and Ballard were going in at the door when I went in; was not in the south front room; was in the hall or passage; they were showing at the door when I saw them, and pushed it open; there appeared to be some one against it; did not know it was that; looked as if some one was holding it from the inside; did not see who it was; did not see the woman there; saw her after; would not know the woman again; she was on the sidewalk when I first saw her; was on the other side of the street; was not close to her; saw her opposite Hackett's store; she appeared to be drunk; saw Chas. Ross somewhere in the crowd; did not know anyone else; there were four or five; she had fallen down when I saw her; saw her again in the tannery; Charles Ross was the only one whom I knew there; the woman was indecently exposed; someone was lighting a match to see who she was, when I went there; there might have been three matches lit; was not close to them and don't know who lit the matches, or what they were doing with them; saw her taken on Main street; W. Stallard took her away; saw parties having hold of her; John Smith had not hold of her; did not know who had her; said it was a shame to use the woman as they did, and said he would take care of her; saw the crowd following him on Timothy street, at least some of them; did not see any more of the affair.

George Moukman, sworn, said—I was at the Royal hotel on the 15th of October, at half past ten; was invited over and went in; when I got there I heard some little noise in the south front room; saw Mr. McMaster; he was the only person I saw; appeared to be holding the door; could not say he had hold of the door; it occurred to me from looking in; he put his head round by the door and said, "you are not wanted here"; may have made some short reply; saw no more of the affair; went straight home.

Court adjourned to 3 o'clock, p.m.

THOMAS WEIR, P.M.—J. Hunter, presiding magistrate.

Thomas Weir, sworn, said—Was at Hoggard's on the 13th of October; did not know the time exactly; might be ten o'clock; was in south front room; McMaster, Stonehouse, Smith and Wright were there; and some others; could not swear to this woman now present being the person; met with some friends and went there to have a drink; did not know at what time the door was fastened; Geo. Hoggard was there; there was some singing; Stonehouse sang; don't recollect any other person singing; only the woman; liquor came into the room; could not say how many times; Stonehouse ordered the door; drank with McMaster; think Hoggard brought liquor in first time; there was a great noise in the room when liquor was brought in second time; some were dancing; Smith and the woman were dancing; told landlord he ought to put a stop to the noise; he said they were only having a little fun or amusement, or something to that effect; did not think woman was intoxicated when she went in; saw nothing of the kind; thought they might be the woman's underclothing; saw them on Smith's neck or shoulders; there was whistling going on at the time of the dancing; McMaster played the whistle; became disgusted with the proceedings; the woman appeared crazy, or wild; saw McMaster with his coat off, on account of some beer having been spilled on it; did not understand it at the time that such was the cause for removing the coat; McMaster told me so to-day; there was something mentioned to me about McMaster wishing to see me to-day; did not take much notice of it; had business at the store; when at the hotel I told McMaster he had better leave, and he said there was no use being in a hurry, he would go along with me in a few minutes; went to the store shortly after; found it to be fastened; did not see any turned out; door appeared to be fastened on the outside; went away before the room was cleared with Charles Ross, as I was stopping at their place; got disgusted at seeing woman's underclothing round Smith's neck, and went away; saw nothing more of the affair; don't recollect McMaster being at the door; thought whole proceedings a disgraceful affair; have had no conversation with any but McMaster about the affair, and that was about the beer being on his coat, he took me into his office and showed me a letter, something about parties concerned in the scrape being likely to be indicted for rape, that is the whole party, he supposed; cannot say it was done to intimidate me; did not feel intimidated. (Here some discussion arose about the letter, when the magistrate wished it produced. A portion of the letter stated that Mr. John McMaster wished to have parties arrested for rape.—The latter part of this evidence or statement was made after witness had signed his testimony.)

W. Stallard, sworn, said—I left a summons at the respective houses of Stonehouse and Wright, who had served the summons to Weir, which he (Weir) received in person.

Court then adjourned to Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

In consequence of the illness of defendant, Susan Longfield, judgment in her case was not delivered, as was anticipated, at 1 o'clock.

We regret, therefore, we are unable to give our readers the remarks of the justice at length in delivering judgment. The following is the verdict:

Roman Longfield the charge preferred against you was found to be true and correct in the village of Newmarket, on the 14th of October 1868. Three places are mentioned in the information where the offence was committed—1st, Royal hotel; 2nd, Main street; 3rd, Walter's yard. It is also stated that you did this of your own free will and accord. Therefore I shall impose a fine of \$10, and \$22.50 costs, to be paid forthwith; and if not paid forthwith, a distress warrant will be issued, and in event of sufficient distress not being found, you will be committed to the Common Jail of Toronto for the space of twenty days.

From Montreal.

Nov. 9.—The property owned here by Catholics is stated to be valued at twenty million dollars; and by Protestants, twenty-one million two hundred thousand.

It is said that a poor German mechanic of New York has just invented a sounding board which solves the long-sought problem. The invention is a very important topic of discussion among piano makers, and if the report is true, and the sounding board should prove to be what it is claimed to be, the inventor's fortune is made, and the piano becomes at once the most perfect of all musical instruments.

Local Items.

Several communications have been received which we cannot insert this week for want of space. They will appear in our next.

Kate M. McMaster.—This case was again adjourned last Thursday until this morning at 10 a.m. on account of some of the parties being absent.

When you want fresh oysters, Bowden can furnish the article of the best quality, as he is receiving a supply daily throughout the season. See advertisement.

Accident.—A little boy, son of Mr. John Warner, recently got his leg broken. He had been following a wagon and jumped up behind for a ride, when the tail-board came out and falling upon him broke his leg. We understand the little fellow is doing as well as can be expected. This ought to be a warning to boys who are in the habit of a similar practice.

Lecture.—The Rev. Canon Ramsey delivered the opening lecture of the season before the Mechanics' Institute, on Friday evening last; subject, "Germany." There was a very attentive audience, but not so large as might have been expected, taking into consideration the talent and well-known popularity of the lecturer. The subject was treated in a masterly manner, being a short sketch of a visit to that country, delineating the manners and customs of the place, and dwelling at length on the beauties of the Rhine and its surroundings. Mrs. Dr. Stowe will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock—subject, "Woman as a Physician"—and, judging from a former visit, we may expect a crowded house. We would advise parties wishing to secure a good seat to be there as early as possible. Members and ladies free; non-members, 10 cents. Tickets for the season may be had at this office, or from the members of the committee.

There is a blind girl in Baltimore less than three years old that plays the piano in a wonderful manner, using its elbows as well as its hands.

On Saturday morning an aged woman named Mrs. Coulter, while passing a store in Hamilton, was struck insensibly by the falling of a loose shutter on her head. Such carelessness is very blameable.

The parish priest of Lens, in Belgium, did not make his appearance at his church on a recent Sunday in time to perform mass. His clerk went to his house to bring him, and found him hanging from a nail in his own bedroom.

A REMARKABLE case of resuscitation from drowning was that of John Crowley, a boy of seven years, who fell into the water in Boston, on Wednesday, and was restored to consciousness after two hours of unremitted attention. Hot blankets and artificial respiration were the means used to restore him to life.

Two men named McDonnell, father and son, living in Compton, went to Sherbrooke on the 2nd inst., got drunk, and in returning home, a quarrel arose between them, when, it would appear, the old man struck his son with a piece of iron, causing his death. This was the verdict of a Coroner's Jury and the old man was committed to Sherbrooke jail for trial.

An extraordinary suicide took place near Dixon Springs, Tenn., last week. An insane man, named Levi P. Gregory, was found hanging in the fork of a limb of an immense sugar tree sixty three feet from the ground. The tree was three feet in diameter, and limbless for forty feet from the ground. He climbed the body of the tree and ascended to the upper limb and crawled out fifteen feet on that, discovered the fork and dropped himself into it, and so perished.

A NARROW escape from a frightful death occurred in Commercial street, Boston, a few days ago. A slater on a roof lost his hold and slid down. As he shot the edge he succeeded in grasping the gutter, and held on with both hands, his body suspended. The lookers-on expected every instant to see him dashed to pieces on the pavement, four stories below. By great exertion he succeeded in drawing himself up a few inches, throwing one foot on the gutter, clambering into it, and there sustaining himself until help came.

The bodies of the last of the thirteen men buried in the central shaft of the Hoosac Tunnel, Mass., about a year ago, were taken out on Thursday night. They were found in a recess eighteen by thirteen feet, and were in a remarkable state of preservation, so that all but one were readily recognized by friends. The indications were that they lived several hours after the accident which buried them alive, as one was found partly undressed, and another had covered his face with his hands.

Massachusetts really deserve credit for having the only incorporated institution which, when the prison doors open, takes liberated convict women into a home. This home for discharged female prisoners is at Dedham. It has a farm and a farmer; a large, clean, old-fashioned kitchen; some twenty or more clean beds, in chambers; it has a sunny sewing room, a parlor, a small library of books, a piano; and there in their Sunday service and evening gathering, they sing, and love to sing hymns such as from other more favored firesides go out a contribution to earth's harmonies. The inmates are furnished with employment until they can be placed in some good situation, where their misfortunes will not prove a detriment to their reform.

It will be in the memory of many that Queen Isabella was enabled to ascend the throne from which she has just been expelled mainly through the assistance of an army numbering nearly 30,000 troops, which, with the sanction of the British Government, was raised by General Evans in Great Britain. That was in 1835-6. After fighting many battles, and securely placing Isabella upon the throne, as the army was called, was disbanded, and of the 6,000 that returned, the major portion having been killed in battle or died from disease and other causes incident to a campaign, not more than a few hundred now remain. Their pensions continue to be paid by the new Government of Spain.

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BIRTHS.

In Newmarket, on the 9th instant, the wife of Mr. G. O. Smith of a daughter.

In Newmarket, on October 30th, the wife of Mr. A. Soutter of a daughter.

NEWMARKET MARKETS.

November 11, 1868.

Flour & barrel	\$5 00 @ \$6 00
Fall Wheat & bushel	1 00 @ 1 20
Spring Wheat & bushel	1 00 @ 1 20
Oats & bushel	0 70 @ 0 85
Peas & bushel	0 70 @ 0 75
Barley & bushel	0 00 @ 1 20
Beef & 100 lbs.	5 00 @ 6 50
Dressed Hogs & 100 lbs.	6 00 @ 6 50
Sheep, each	3 00 @ 4 50
Lambs, each	1 75 @ 2 25
Hides, & 100 lbs.	0 00 @ 5 50
Butter, each	0 00 @ 0 50
Potatoes & bushel	0 40 @ 0 50
Green Apples & bushel	0 00 @ 0 60
Butter & lb.	0 00 @ 0 25
Cheese & lb.	0 12 @ 0 15
Eggs per dozen	0 00 @ 0 15
Geese each	0 30 @ 0 45
Chickens & pair	0 20 @ 0 30
Turkeys & lb.	0 08 @ 0 10

TORONTO MARKETS.

November 10, 1868.

Flour & barrel	\$5 00 @ \$6 00
Midge Proof & bushel	0 00 @ 1 10
Fall Wheat & bushel	0 00 @ 0 00
Spring Wheat & bushel	0 00 @ 1 11
Oats & bushel	0 50 @ 0 55
Barley & bushel	1 30 @ 1 35
Peas & bushel	0 00 @ 0 88
Dressed Hogs & 100 lbs.	0 00 @ 0 85
Butter fresh & lb.	0 19 @ 0 21
Butter tub & lb.	0 22 @ 0 24
Eggs & doz.	0 00 @ 0 00

Special Notice.

Sarsaparilla.

HIDDEN VIRTUES BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

For 300 years the curative properties of Sarsaparilla have been known in a part of the world, but have escaped the notice of the chemists. By the new process recently discovered by Dr. Radway, in extracting the medicinal properties from the valuable substances that enter into the composition of RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT, SARSAPARILLIAN, the crystalline principle of Sarsaparilla, was found to possess the true virtues ascribed to the root, obtained as it now is under Dr. RADWAY'S new process, rescues, by its wonderful curative power over all forms of Chronic, Gleet, Scrofulous, and other diseases, the reputation of Sarsaparilla from the unfavourable opinion of the medical faculty.

SARSAPARILLIAN, associated with other ingredients of extraordinary curative properties, enters into the composition of RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT, and this remedy may now be considered as the most effective and quick cure for all Chronic, Gleet, Scrofulous, Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases. In diseased Lungs, Bronchitis, Throat and Liver, it affords immediate assistance. It communicates its curative power through the blood, sweat, and urine. The moment it is swallowed it commences its work of purification and the expulsion of corrupt humors from the system. It repairs the waste of the body with sound and healthy material, and secures functional harmony of each depraved organ in the human system. It is a powerful and permanent cure in cases where there is difficulty in the Kidneys and Bladder, Gravel, Catarrh, or Irritation of the Bladder, and in all cases of Gleet, etc., etc. This remedy will give immediate relief, and insure a cure.

QUESTIONS.—Dr. A. asks: "Will your SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT make a permanent cure of uncurable secondary disease, and restore the vigor of life to those unfortunate who by self-abuse or otherwise are suffering a waste of the life?"

ANSWER.—The purifying, strengthening, and repairing effects of this remedy is truly wonderful. In 1845-50, when this remedy was first introduced, it made extraordinary cures of persons who were treated unsuccessfully on the parian plan, both in Europe and in this country, by Dr. F. J. and Dr. A. Radway, of London, and in the United States, in several forms, and by individuals, which only suppressed or stilled the disease, and rendered the patient more miserable under the old process, afflicted with Spermatorrhea, Weakening Discharge, etc., threatening impotency, have since married and borne children of from 5 to 12 years now living. We are sure of its thorough curative and fruitful efficacy." (See page 14 of Facts and Remedies, sent free by mail, on request, to "Blood and Radway.")

This remedy, prepared under the old process, possesses such powerful curative properties, its failure now is improbable and almost impossible.

In all cases of Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blisters, Worms or Insects, Black Spots in the Face, Scrofulous Eruptions, etc., a few doses will remove and restore the Skin to its natural and beautiful appearance.

In Chronic diseases, Ulcers, Tumors, Fever, Sores, etc., a cure is sure to follow its use. In all diseases, it makes extraordinary cures of persons who were treated unsuccessfully on the parian plan, both in Europe and in this country, by Dr. F. J. and Dr. A. Radway, of London, and in the United States, in several forms, and by individuals, which only suppressed or stilled the disease, and rendered the patient more miserable under the old process, afflicted with Spermatorrhea, Weakening Discharge, etc., threatening impotency, have since married and borne children of from 5 to 12 years now living. We are sure of its thorough curative and fruitful efficacy." (See page 14 of Facts and Remedies, sent free by mail, on request, to "Blood and Radway.")

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